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Oh no, here we go again ...

Salaries To Rise

By Hanif Sarangi

A proposal to raise the Scarborough Campus Students' Council President's salary to $6,000 and the Vice-President's salary to $2,500 was defeated last month.

Another attempt to raise the President's salary was made in the last General Council meeting held two weeks ago. This time the figure proposed for the President's salary was $5,500.

The motion, suggested by SAC rep on SCSC Titch Dharamsi, would give future SCSC Presidents a $2,000 summer salary (40 hours a week at $5 an hour for 10 weeks) in addition to the $3,500 the President currently receives.

Dharamsi argued that "we all agree that the President deserves more money."

Although the increase does not effect the current President, Tony McWatt, friendly amendments were made to the motion to also give McWatt the chance at an increased salary. McWatt spent much of the summer performing his duties as President.

The constitution currently forbids that honourarium be granted to Presidents of SCSC. The amendments would make this year's President an exception. It is worded in such a way as to allow McWatt to receive an honourarium in addition to his salary.

The size of the honourarium will be decided by the Council. Art Trotman, a year rep on SCSC, stated that although "he'll get an honourarium, it doesn't mean he'll get $6,000".

Since the motion involves a change to the SCSC constitution, it must pass through three readings in Council. The motion has already passed through the first reading, which was an agreement in principle. The second reading, which may see changes to the proposed amendment, will take place this Tuesday.

The first reading of the new amendment to the constitution passed easily in Council. The only excitement generated in the meeting occurred when McWatt attempted to expel members of *The Underground* for taping the meeting. McWatt asked the Speaker, Jon Rose, to "expel the member of *The Underground* and erase the tape. A motion to that effect failed.

Varsity Fund Drive

By Paul Ho

Each fall at the U. of T. every faculty and the nine colleges, including Scarborough College, hold the Varsity Fund Drive phone-a-thon.

The Varsity Fund Drive is a fund raising campaign in which the graduates of the U. of T. are reached by phone to renew, or continue in, their ties to their Alma Mater and to ensure its continued excellence through personal and financial contributions.

At Scarborough College, the drive is organized by the Scarborough College Alumni Association (SCAA) and its campaign organizer this year, Shona Nicholson-Fox, 8T3, who is the Association's vice-president and also the founding publisher of *The Underground*.

This year's campaign has already been underway for a week now; calls began to go out last Monday and continued throughout the week.

The SCAA, in cooperation with the U. of T. Department of Private Funding, has decided to extend their campaigning period to 2 weeks this year, the phone-a-thon will continue into this week.

The Varsity Fund Drive is also a great way to increase participation in the Alumni Association. Even though Scarborough College is quite young, it now boasts more than 10,000 graduates since its formation in 1964. The Alumni has therefore become an integral part of Scarborough Campus.

It is the wish of the SCAA to strengthen the school's bond with its graduates. "We have made great strides in this direction", says Doreen Marks, the College Representative, Alumni Liason. And indeed they have, as is evident by the inauguration of the Highland Creek Society in the fall of 1984 to honour donors of $100 or more to Scarborough College, and the publishing of SCAN - Scarbourough Campus Alumni Newsletter. The Alumni Committee also sponsors the "Alumni on the Scarborough Campus Canadian Perspectives" lecture series.

It is the hope of the SCAA that students will volunteer their help to the campaign this year. As an incentive towards this end, the Association is offering a prize of $100 to the student club which manages to raise the highest contributions over $500. As well, a free T-shirt with the SCAA logo on it will be given to everyone who helps out in the

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Mark's Review Questioned

By Barbara Lim and Hanif Sarangi

"The system isn't perfect ... can you tell me a system that is?" This is the question posed by Rob Bryan, the Chairman of Social Services, as he left a meeting of the Sub-Committee of Appeals held last Tuesday.

The meeting, which took place in the Council Chambers at Scarborough campus, was to hear appeals by students from both the ECOB72F class and the SOCB09F class, but only the SOCB09F appeal was heard.

The students were appealing a decision made by the Mark's Review Committee not to reinstate the original marks given by Professor Tuzlak to the students in her SOCB09F class last year.

Sharon Bray was one of the over 70 people who originally petitioned their marks in the course. Bray is now only one of a handful of students still pursuing the issue.

She is concerned with the amount of the adjustment of the marks and feels the adjustment was not justified. Bray stated that "I worked hard in the course and I deserved the mark I originally received".

Although *The Underground* was not allowed entrance to the meeting, we discussed the matter with some of the students leaving the meeting.

Most of the students were concerned over the Mark's Review Committee's policy of having professors adjust their marks but not explaining the method in which these marks were adjusted. Some students were angered over what they felt were randomly adjusted marks.

Craig MacDonald, a student appealing his marks in JCEB72F, said that "we are here to maintain the academic excellence as they are ... what (the petitions) are saying is that (the Mark's Review Committee) is not consistent to formulas".

He added that "the adjustment process was not fair and consistent".

David Fiefel, there to represent another student's appeal, does not argue the need for a Mark's Review Committee. He agrees that the Committee is "necessary" but states that "if they are going to have a quota system, they should say so. The way it is now, they string you along thinking you have a high mark when you don't."

Bryan said the the policy is "currently being reviewed because many of us feel it is a flawed policy. But it's still the best one we have right now".

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FOR YOUR INFO

SAC

- Scarborough Campus -

Project Aid is open for a second round. All clubs are eligible. Deadline Oct. 18th. Applications at SAC Info. Centre.

R.B.I.- SAC Concerts:

*Oct. 17, *Randy Newman* with *Richard Thompson*, 8 p.m. at Convocation Hall, $14.00 SAC members.

SAC FREE FILMS - FALL

Thurs.	Film	Room
Oct. 10	**Pope of Greenwich Village**	S-143
Oct. 17	**Bugs Bunny**	H-214
Oct 24.	**Reuben, Reuben**	H-216
Oct. 31	**Heavens Gate**	S-361(portable)
Nov. 7	**A Soldier's Story**	Small H-Wing Caf.
Nov. 14	**Caddyshack**	S-309
Nov. 21	**Shane/Pale Rider**	S-309
Nov. 28	**Prince of The City**	S-309
Dec. 5	**T.B.A.**	SAC Free Films - Fall Term Thurs.

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The Center for University Studies in Languages is looking for students with native-like fluency in either French, German, Italian or Spanish to work at developing resources for the study of these languages. Applicants must be full-time students, resident of Ontario and they must have applied for OSAP. This is a project of the Ontario Work Study Program.

Contact Prof. L. Mignault for details. Office: R4006, Tel: 284-3151.

STUDY ELSEWHERE INFORMATION DAY

Students who are interested in studying at another university to obtain credit towards their University of Toronto degree, are invited to come to the Meeting Place on Wednesday, October 9, between 10:00a.m. and 2:00p.m. to obtain information. Find out about Work-Study programmes, studying in Israel and language programmes (French, German, Italian, Spanish). Meet the people involved.

FOUR PROFS GRANTED TENURE

Four faculty members at Scarborough were promoted to the position of Associate Professor with tenure as of July 1.

They are Professors Nancy Gallini and Bill Milne of Economics, Bob Morris of Chemistry and Charles Dyer of Astronomy/Computer Science. Professor Dyer's appointment is particularly noteworthy, since he is the first NSERC University Research Fellow at Scarborough to be appointed to a regular position.

CANADA PAVILION

Vancouver--Canada Pavilion, the national host pavilion at Expo 86, is launching a nation-wide recruiting campaign to find dynamic men and women who will represent Canada to the world at next years world exposition in Vancouver.

Canada Pavilion representatives will travel to major Canadian centers in November to interview candidates for the host and hostess positions available during the term of the exposition - May 2 to October 13, 1986.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club is having a Faculty/Student Wine & Cheese party on Wednesday, October 9, 4:30 - 7:00p.m. in the faculty lounge. Everyone welcome. Membership $1.00.

GRADUATING IN 1986?

Permanent employment is available to graduating students through the On-Campus Recruitment Programme, which runs from September until March. The programme is an important first step towards finding a permanent job.

On-Campus brings representatives from business, government and industry to interview students for permanent employment with their respective organizations.

The following companies are presently advertising positions:

A.C. Nielson & Company
Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd.
Bell Canada - Corporate Systems
Bell Northern Research
Canadian Pacific Ltd.
Confederation Life Insurance Company
Procter & Gamble Inc.
Schlumberger Overseas
Toronto Dominion Bank

The deadline date for applications is Tuesday, October 15, 1985.

For additional information, visit the Career Centre, S-302F.

CLUB EXEC. MEETING

All club executives are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 9th, 1985 at 5 p.m. For additional information, contact Keith Chan (475-5369)

Submissions for this page must be in by noon Friday.

CAREER INFORMATION SEMINARS 1985/86

EDUCATION
Professor G. Whyte,
Admissions Officer
Faculty of Education,
University of Toronto
Tues., Oct. 8
4 p.m., Oct. 9 & 10
individual appointments
Book in Student Services

CAREER PLANNING
Ms. S. Sagara, Special Projects Co-ordinator
Career Center,
University of Toronto
Wed., Oct. 9
11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

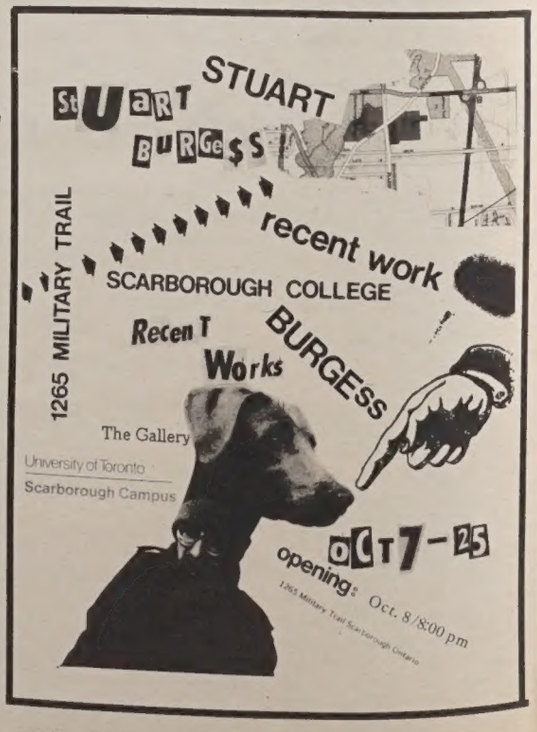
CHIROPRACTIC
Mr. J.K. Morrison, Registrar
Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College
Thurs., Oct. 10
4 p.m.

GRADUATE PROGRAMMES IN COMMUNITY HEALTH
Professor D. Hewitt
Co-ordinator of Grad. studies,
Community Health, U of T.
Thurs. Oct. 10, 4:00 p.m.

*For location of talks check Student Services window (S-302), Meeting Place notice board, or call 284-3292 the day before the talk.

WANTED: A MAN

Lonely girl available for date, not too picky. Nice sense of humour, robust, anxious to see *Images In Vogue*. No luck so far. Ask for Vange at *The Underground* office.



NEWS

Escort Agencies

By Catherine Bainbridge (CUP) and Diane Dyson

"Bringgg..."

"Hello?"

"Hello, Do you have any postions available?"

"How old are you?"

"21"

"How tall are you?"

"5'9""

"How much do you weigh?"

"135"

(Pause)

"5'9", 135 pounds. not too bad. Can you hang on?"

"I'm a little nervous about being an escort."

"There's nothing to worry about. This is not the mafia-it's run by students. I'm only 20".

L'Elegance bills itself as an escort service with "a touch of class." It is one of about twenty escort services in the classified section of the Montreal Gazette.

Scott, the owner and manager of L'Elegance is running a booming small business. He is good humoured and very polite, a young executive. He is 24.

"We've got lots of work. We hire every two weeks. Do you know what it involves?"

"No, not really. Is it taking men out for lunch, or to functions?"

"Don't waste your time and mine. Look, you get gentlemen that want to spend an intimate hour or more with a lady companion in their hotel or apartment. The only way to earn money is by being available-not if you're pretty or ugly-that's really got nothing to do with it."

Every escort services listed was hiring. Scott, our would-be pimp, owns two agencies and has been in the business for three years.

Twenty-year-old Abby, Scott's partner and manager, answered the phone with a light, professional clip. We could have been talking about insurance. Two other phones rang incessantly in the background during the course of the conversation.

"Let's talk intelligently. Let me explain something so as not to waste your time before you come down here. You are going to be in a very private, close situation with your customers."

"How much do you make?"

"What you'd make in here in two hours, you'd make somewhere else in a week."

"How much?"

"One hundred dollars an hour."

Scott was in the background telling Abby to set up an interview that afternoon. They had another new recruit on the line.

We meet at Sir Winston Churchill Pub on Crescent Street, a strip with trendy Anglophone bars. The terrace is crowded with junior executives and university students sipping Friday afternoon drinks and enjoying the setting sun.

We are told to look for a large, blond man who would be wearing a grey leather jacket with a four inch black collar and jeans that needed washing. When he enters we have to nod at him a few times before he comes over.

"Are you Scott?"

"I may be."

He sits down at the next table and lights a cigarette. The music is too loud to carry on a conversation without yelling, so he moves closer. There is an uncomfortable silence.

He asks why we are doing it. For money, pure and simple, we answer.

"Do you have any questions?

Most girls do."

"What kind of men do you usually get?"

"Mostly middle-aged. But they are lawyers, doctors, and business-men. You don't get the seedy types when it costs that much. Even if they're not good looking they're usually well-groomed (he looks at his nails). Some of them are real good lookers."

"How do you know? Do you meet them?"

"The girls tell me. Sometimes I meet the regulars."

There are special rates for eight hour shifts - $1,000 at night, $800 during the day. We joke about the staying power of a middle-aged man who can last that long. Scott says they even get some 20 year olds.

The Agency Charges $174/hour.

The agency charges the customer $174/hour. We get to keep only $100 for the hour's work but, Scott informs us, we split travelling expenses.

Scott has done so well in the business that he considers himself semi-retired. He tells us that he is putting his younger brother through medical school.

Scott shows us his government license. The city of Montreal gives escort services legal business status. Scott has a different name on the form but the agency's name is still the same.

We ask him the question that is probably the foremost in women's minds when they consider becoming escorts: What about security?

"Oh, it's completely safe. In the six months we've been running this agency, we've never had any problems."

The procedure is simple. The customer calls the agency. The agency gives him physical descriptions of a number of women. They range in age from 18 to 35. (When another reporter called the agency asking for someone younger, he was told that it was illegal and they couldn't help him.)

The agency calls the customer's choice and gives her the customer's telephone number.

The escort calls the client and he tells her what kind of sex he wants.

"Everything is between you and the customer. If you don't want to do something, tell him we will call back and find someone else. There's always a girl willing to do it."

"We even get phone calls at five in the morning, but for $100 an hour..."

"What kinds of things do they ask you to do?"

"We get all kinds, anything you can imagine".

"We get all kinds. Anything you can imagine we get. Some men just want to be ordered around the house, couples call, and some want two women...so if you get murdered at least you won't be alone, (he jokes).

"We know their home address or their hotel room. You call when you arrive and call when you leave. And of course if you don't call after an hour, we give a little leeway in case...well, you know... then we call.

"Look, there are lots of people in hotels, if you start to scream someone will hear you right away."

His beeper, hidden inside his leather jacket, beeps. Men at nearby tables have been subtley eavesdropping throughout our interview, now they turn and stare. Scott leaves to make a phone call. When he returns he has a big grin.

"A gentlemen just called and wants a student. Do one of you want to work tonight?"

We hesitate. "I don't think I'm ready yet. I'm not sure I want to do this."

"No, I can't either. I have my period."

He returns his call.

We plan our exit, drink up quickly, and thank him for the interview when he returns. We promise to get in touch.

Adapting To Residence Life

By Diana DeLaurentis

Attending university for the first time has always been considered one of the most challenging times of entering adult life. For those students leaving home, this experience can be even more trying.

Most students at Scarborough do not realize the changes that many first year resident students must confront.

Frosh must contend with the new freedoms they have. They must live with five strangers and often changing their lifestyle to accomodate these people. Cooking, and cleaning becomes a personal responsibility since mom is no longer there to do it! Most importantly, they have to learn to budget their time to fit in homework. Although there have been disappointments and expectations that haven't been met this year, the majority of students have handled the first few weeks exceptionally well.

Most of the first year students entered residence with various preconceived notions of what school and residence would be like. Many were expecting wild parties similar to those they had seen at the movies and heard about from friends.

Some were disappointed, yet others were elated that such parties didn't happen. The majority were more than gracious that they were not subjected to the typical initiation routines of many universities.

Most students were very anxious to see what their new roomates would be like. There were not too many complaints. One young man did however, complain that he would have rather had a girl for a roommate.

There have been a few grievances about the lack of opportunities other than parties to meet other resident students. The Frosh were quick to notice the students tend to keep to themselves, only socializing with their housemates.

On a more personal level, the problems seem to be the same for everyone. Some are tired of eating KD (Kraft Dinner) and are beginning to lust for a hot meal from mom. Others say that they eat better here than at home and are happy not to be eating cafeteria food. Many have complained of the lack of accessability to local stores and to downtown Toronto.

Despite these minor complaints, everyone seems to be enjoying their new likes. All the Frosh cite freedom as the thing they enjoy the most. As Blair Anderson from A-7 said, "I can put as much ketchup on my food as I want!" or Elizabeth Jones from F-5 "No more Mom to wake me up!"

They miss the mere important things in life like a nice couch to lie on, the car, a cat, a T.V.!

It's refreshing to hear the attitudes and bewilderments of the first year students.

It's encouraging to realize how far many of them will come after those first trying months are over.

Help Fast For Food At Scarborough

By John Capozzi

On Wednesday, October 16th, Scarborough Campus will hold Fast for Food, a 24 hour event to raise money for the earthquake victims of Mexico. This project is to commemorate World Food Day, a U.N. creation, which will be observed throughout the world. The fast will begin at noon in the Meeting Place.

Fast for Food was organized by seven first-year students to present the problems facing the world everyday. The project has four main goals as outlined by organizers Andy Parsons, and Dave Peacock: "to demonstrate a working example of a youth-initiated development project; to involve more than 75 faculty and students in the fast; to enhance awareness regarding developement issues; and to raise more than $2,000."

Both Parsons and Peacock are wary of students' reactions towards these goals. The organizers emphatically state that they are listed in order of importance. They want to stress to the students that anyone can initiate a project dealing with global issues without the benefit of an organization or a club. In this case, seven students initiated the idea, sought the support of the outside

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Focus On Clubs

Philosophy Club

The Underground photo by Alvin Ng

Students discussing strange philosophical concepts at last year's end of the year Philosophy Day.

By Tracy Isaacs

The Scarborough College Philosophy Association is planning a good year for 1985. If the club's Welcome Barbeque is any indication of future turnouts, the events should be successful.

The Philosophy Association has always been a very academically-oriented club. This year the club expects to have at least six guest speakers, talking on a variety of topics.

In addition, the club will be holding two Philosophy Days (In December and March). Philosophy day is an event which lasts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Principals Residence in the valley. There will be two speakers at each Philosophy Day. There will also be a hot lunch, wine, and refreshments all day long.

In the past it has always been the club's most well-attended, successful event of each term. Philosophy Day exemplifies the club's goal of trying to promote philosophical thought in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

Besides the speakers and Philosophy Days, the Philosophy Club is planning movies and pub nights. There are tentative plans in the works involving a Philosophy Conference with McGill University. If this project is possible, the Conference will be organized primarily by the Scarborough and Erindale Clubs. It will be a three or four day conference held at different locations throughout the U of T campuses.

The Philosophy Club is still welcoming new members for a fee of $2.00. Anyone interested is encouraged to speak to Karen Sickinger or Tracy Isaacs. Both can be found in the small H-Wing Cafeteria or at *The Underground* office (H-213, tel. 284-3147).

The Philosophy Club welcomes its first speaker this week. Professor Liszke will be speaking on "Symbols and Transvaluation", at 12 noon on Wed., Oct. 9 in room H-310. Everyone is welcome to attend.

***Ed. note**

*Since the small H-wing cage is often full of students the editors feel it is their responsibility to provide you with a description.

Karen, is of average height, almost average weight, average number of teeth, average intelligence and generally an average individual. Look for people snoozing while one lady speaks.

Tracy, on the other hand, is of less than average height, above average weight, average number of teeth (for a female shark), and average intelligence (questionable!). Look for a lady seated by herself.

Response: Descriptions of our editors is definitely unprintable ... for the safety of our readers we will spare them.

Challenge to all club executives from the Co-op. Students Assoc.

On October 16th (noon), *World Food Day,* a 24 hour fast will be held to aid the earthquake victims in Mexico. Our executives are getting involved and we want you to also. If your club accepts our challenge, the president should contact Andy, Dan or Dave in A3 (282-6856) for pledge forms. Remember...*The Underground* will report on the outcome!

Co-Op Students Association

By Brigid Gillan

Co-op programs give students the opportunity to alternate academic study with work terms in jobs related to their field of study. Scarborough campus offers three such programs, all of which lead to a four-year Bachelor's Degree with a specialist certification.

The three programs are:

*Administration - which combines eight four-month study terms with four four-month work terms in both the public and private sector.

*Arts Administration - this programme is brand new to Scarborough campus. It combines two four-month work terms in art institutions such as galleries or in performing groups with an art and management education.

*International Development - Also new to Scarborough it combines international studies with and eight to twelve month placement in a Third World country.

The Co-operative Student's Association has, in the past two years, more than doubled its membership from about 85 students to about 200. The Association has representatives from all three programmes as well as a Social Director and a Treasurer.

Together they plan events (both academic and social) for students. The club also tries to facillitate a feeling of fraternity among the students in the different co-op programmes.

These programmes are very unique to Scarborough campus and it is the club's goal to see that they flourish and reach their full potential. Soon, Waterloo will look to us for ideas!

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Thurs. Oct. 10, 1985

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EDITORIAL

Failure Of The Marks Review Committee

While we all scurry about settling into our second month of classes few of us are aware that in the next few weeks the sub-committee on appeals here at Scarborough Campus is meeting in somewhat historic hearings. The resulting decisions will have profound implications for both present and future students at this Campus and probably all of U of T.

Its apparent that Scarborough Campus' published grading policy is a document unquestionably written with the spirit of academic fair play in mind. Like every constitutional work of its kind, however, the official grading policy is faced with the treacherous task of trying to manifest the ideal concepts for which it stands, while still trying to meet the pragmatic demands of reality. The best of such legislative works aim for a delicate balance between idealism and reality, yet none achieve total perfection. Scarborough's grading constitution is no exception. Despite an admirable effort, murky patches of ambiguity exist in this article where the noble idealism of academic justice collides with the harsh reality of university grading. The greyest area of all concerns the established role of the marks review committee.

The major portion of the Grading Policy text is dedicated to assuring the protection of students (and professors for that matter) from any unpleasant final mark suprises, or unfair grading practises. It does so by implementing some sound and reasonable provisions meant to make grading less haphazard and much more formalized. Some of these admirable provisions include:
Public course outlines must be made available at the outset of each course with the methods and relative weights of evaluations clearly indicated and to which professors are committed to ahdere (II.2(a)&(a)). This provides a formal systematic method by which all final grades can be precisely accounted for by an objective formula.
A certain degree of evaluation and feedback must be provided aside from the final exam(II.2(c)&(d)v). This is so that each student can assess his or her own performance and progress throughout the course relative to the professor's expectations.
No quota system is to be imposed on the assigning of final grades (II.2(d)vi). This assures that each student will be evaluated on an absolute basis according to their individual mastery of course material (as opposed to their mastery relative to other students).

Yet aside from these regulations which are clearly meant to guarantee students academic protection, the Grading Policy (II.1) has also provided for the establishment of a Marks Review Committee (MRC). This MRC is given the job of approving all final class grades and has the right to require marks be 'reconsidered' by professors before administering their approval of them.

Most people can immediately sense some inherent sense of ambiguity created by the existence of a MRC. First, doesn't the existence of of an Mrc by virtue of its ability to influence control over final class distributions automatically imply a quota system of sorts (albeit a non-rigid one) on grading?

Second, the only way by which professors can conceivably "reconsider" marks unapproved by the MRC is to retroactively alter the marks or relative weights awarded on tests and assignments given during the course. This, in fact, is what is usually done. Yet in doing so aren't the notions of meaningful and binding feedback, as well as objective

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"Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed."
Alexander Pope.

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final mark accountability guaranteed by the Grading Policy nullified?

Now it may initially appear to some students that the MRC's mandate is the source of all our grading headaches and, as such, should be abolished. Unfortunately this is rather naive and simplistic thinking. The fact is, however, that reason dictates there be some sort of marks review forum, not only to protect the college's academic reputation from a saturation of high marks, but also to shield students from unjustifiably low final class grades.(i.e. due to a professor with unrealistically high expectations).

The dilemma of how to achieve these goals without compromising the other guarantees provided to students in the G.P. is truly a complex one and the solution (if there is one) is by no stretch of the imagination a straight forward one. Fortunately however, like all democratic forums, the Campus' legal infrastructure provides us with a judicial system with which to address and resolve these issues. I am specifically referring to the Sub-Committee on Academic Appeals whose role, like any Judicial arm of a democratic system, is to assure the appropriate application of the laws. In those circumstances where there is uncertainty it is their role to interpret the intent behind these laws in order to determine whether they have been rightfully carried out by the college executive. It is exactly this later unenviable task which has been dropped into the laps of the Sub-Committee and the decisions they make this month will set the precedence for future grading practices in the school. I am alluding to recent wave of class petition appeals in response to the drastic downward readjustments imposed by the MRC last year. On the one hand the sub-committee faces students claims that the excessive readjustments violated their academic rights guaranteed by the G.P. while on the other the MRC claims it acted in accordance with its legal powers granted by the G.P.

These potential paradoxes have been inherent since the formulation of the grading constitution. The reason that the issue exploded recently is by no means coincidental. The MRC of late has used or rather abused its protectorial mandate to excercise control over the assigning of final marks and to ultimately force upon professors their ideas on what are acceptable class distributions. In other words, to impose a quota system.

It's clear the authors of the G.P. did not call for the establishment of a MRC to function in an antagonistic fashion to the rest of their provisions. No doubt, they meant for this body to act complimentary to the rest of the articles intentions and in the same spirit of academic justice. For this reason, let us hope that the sub-committee will have the courage and insight in its hearings this month to recognize that the recent MRC actions had not been in accordance with the intention and spirit of that established by the G.P. and therefore unlawful.

If not you will be a part of an institution that has taken a giant step backwards in time to a much less democratic and much more authoritarian era.

Varsity Fund Drive

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campaign.

Due to the successes of previous campaigns, the SCAA has set an ambitious fund raising target of $12,000 this year. Last year the campaign was able to raise $9,600, an increase of 50 percent over the year before.

The donations to the Varsity Fund go to support Scarborough College in many areas such as research; development projects; social activities; the annual February Frolic which SCAA sponsors in part; and the Watts lecture series. The Watt lecture series is one of the most famous at the U. of T. and which has invited the Honourable Stephen 'Lewis, to speak on Sunday October 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

One of the most important contributions of the SCAA is the scholarships they present to students.

At a time when College scholarships are diminishing, it is a pleasant surprise to see SCAA endeavour to increase not only the amounts, but also the number of its scholarships. The attitude of the SCAA in this area is very encouraging. "It is a benefit to everyone to attract better students [to Scarborough College]", adds Marks.

So students, let's get out there and help man the phones. After all, the more money that the phone-a-thon raises, the more the College benefits. Anyone wishing to help can get in contact with Doreen Marks or her secretary in S-407, phone 284-3232. The phone-a-thon will re-commence this Monday. Let's all help to make this year's Scarborough College Varsity Fund the best ever!

Phone Problems

By Alkarim Bandali

Private common telephones have been a major concern of students in Residence. Bell Canada does not offer common-house telephones. Bell only provides private telephone services to individual residents.

Many residents dislike Bells' policy since common telephones are more economical. Students can share the costs of renting the phones and their installation.

Mrs. Lahey, a Bell Canada Salesperson, defended Bell's position stating that "in the past we've had a group of students claim responsibility for the telephone. But when the telephone bill is received, there have been cases where no student will accept responsibility for long distance calls."
calls."

She added that "although Bell provides the first five jacks free of charge in private homes, under the contract with the U of T each room in a Residence townhouse is considered to be a separate flat."

The Underground has discovered, however, that a common telephone or a house telephone can be acquired for residents of Student Village.

One student must be responsible for the telephone charges. The student must submit an application to a Bell Centre for a Business Telephone.

This application must be accompanied with a guarantor. The guarantor guarantees any long distance charges will be paid. Parents can assume this responsibility. The limit on long distance calls depends on the financial status of the guarantor.

A problem with acquiring a business telphone is that the service charge for a business telephone is more expensive than the normal service charge. Thus, anyway you lok at it students pay more.

Chaplaincy Service

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Scarborough College will welcome for the first time a Chaplancy Service to its campus. Instead of being an extention of the St. George Campus, Scarborough College's Chaplan Service will be run on a volunteer basis by members of Clergy from local churches.

Located in S-304 on Mondays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Chaplancy will represent most denominations. Representation will depend on the avaliability of clergy, rather than the allocation of specific time-slots for specific denominations.

Kevin Flynn, a representative of the Anglican Church, stated that, "If somebody came in and said 'I would really like to talk to a Roman Catholic Priest,' well, if [anyone else] can not be of some immediate service then we would refer that person to [Father] Frank Corrigen. Another person might come in and they might not care who they saw. They might just want to sit and talk."

The establishment of a Scarborough Campus Chaplancy has been in discussion and preparation for many months in an attempt, by the administration, to cover every angle where getting help and assistance are concerned.

"We all recognize that we are working together for one cause," said Rabbi Moishe Silverman, one of the representatives of the Jewish Community, "We can be of assistance in a variety of ways."

The Chaplancy service can offer more than just religious advice. Father Frank Corrigan explains that, "We wouldn't be trying to [force] people into some church. It's more sic than that. They would have someone that they could talk to and know that it's confidential."

The Chaplancy, was established to help the students in a variety of ways. If you are having trouble meeting people in University, perhaps they can get you in touch with other people of the same interests. If, as Rabbi Silverman stated, you have trouble finding a job, perhaps the members of the Chaplancy can use their contacts to get you one.

Father Corrigan states it well when he says, "In a place like this, people can be so much alone. If they have come from an area of belonging to this area where [they could be] cut off from belonging, it would be useful to enable them to feel like a part of something. It is important to belong, that's what I'm saying."

Honourariums Reviewed

By Sanjiv Patel

In response to the criticism levelled against the Scarborough Campus Students Council (SCSC) on the methods in which the SCSC decides its honourarian, the SCSC held a special Council meeting last Friday.

During the meeting SCSC President Tony McWatt presented a proposal for a new system on Honorariums. The new system would entail a fixed rate to be paid to different commissioners based on honorariums paid to their predecessors.

In addition, a 25% limit would be imposed on the amount given above the fixed rate. This 25% would be an incentive dependent upon the performance of the commissioner.

McWatt stated that "having a fixed base rate would reduce the competition and confrontation between commissioners of who deserved more".

McWatt added that "in the past, people sat down and padded their honorariums. Last year, we sat down and said 'you give me my $1000 and I'll support your $1200' " McWatt expected the base rate to work as a metre stick which commissioners have to measure up to.

Some council members were not completely pleased with the proposal. A large majority felt that the performance of the present commissioners may not necessarily reflect that of their predecesors. They argued that the Commisioner's worth must be determined on their own merit.

Pub Manager, Ira Baptiste stated that "an evaluation system must be established to remove the subjectivity from the honorarium system." The commissioners themselves would establish the criteria used in evaluating their own performance. The performance of the commissioners would then be judged by Council as a whole.

A concensus as to what to do about the honorariums was not reached at this meeting. The subject is to be further discussed at the next General Council meeting.

Village Voice

By Alkarim Bandali

Village Block Reps for the Scarborough Village Residence were elected last Monday. The main responsibility of the Block Reps is to represent their block residents in the Village Council.

Village Council is still incomplete. There are a few positions still to be filled. These include:

*Vice President - The V.P. on Council is appointed by the President and acts on his behalf. The V.P.'s duties include organizing the Village Dinner Dance and acting as a residence representative in the Scarborough Campus Students' Council.

*Treasurer

*Secretary

There are also several committees yet to be formed. These are:

•Dinner Dance Committee. The Committee organizes a dinner dance in the spring.

•Athletic Committee. This committee is largely maintained by the Residence Athletic Director. The main function of the Director will be to organize athletic events and tournaments.

•Users Committee. This committee makes the rules and regulations for maintaining the Students' Village Centre. The centre will open next week.

The Users Committee is comprised of the President, two executive Village Council members and a member from the administration.

It has not been decided as yet whether the Centre will be a smoking or non-smoking area. It has also not been decided if the Centre will have a liquor license. These decisions will be made by the Users Committee.

The administration will not be responsible for the security of the Village Centre. The members of the Village Council will share the responsibility of keeping the area clean and secure.

•Affairs Committee. This committee is comprised of the President and two Council executive members. This Committee listens to grievences and solves disputes between Village residents. Their reports are sent to Michael Bunce, the Dean of Residence. This is a highly confidential committee.

The Village Council subsidizes a van which takes residents to a shopping mall and back. The cost is expected to be about 75 cents. This service will commence shortly.

All residents are highly encouraged to bring their suggestions to the Village Council or to their Block Reps.

News Flash: Professors claim recombinant DNA experiment a success!

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Made-to-order essays

OTTAWA (CUP) - A private U.S. company is attempting to sell made-to-order essays on two campuses here, but some of the students and faculty are fighting against it.

Research Assistance, a California-based company, offers over 14,000 essays as well a "custom research" service, in which customers on "all levels" can order essays on many subjects. The firm has placed small advertisements in many campus newspapers and other publications aimed at a youth/college market.

But when the company placed an order with the Charlatan, the student newspaper at Carleton University, the staff decided not to publish the ad because of the inherent plagiarism the service implies. However, they ran it in an editorial, including the company's address and phone number.

"The staff decided that the service the company was advertising was basically immoral and was leeching of the academic desperations of students," said editor Chris Wattie. "Plagiarizing helps nobody, except the people who sell ready-made essays."

The Fulcrum, the student newspaper at the University of Ottawa, did publish the ad, but not before some debate on staff about the ethics of the company. "Some (staff members) said students plagiarize anyway, and the company wasn't necessarily at fault," said editor Michelle Lalonde.

When the ad appeared in the Fulcrum, though, it prompted complaint from the academic community, including a letter from Susan Mann-Trofimenkoff, U of O vice rector academic.

Mann-Trofimenkoff said the service could be used for no purpose other than plagiarism, and compared promoting the service to 'strip joints'. "What's the difference, stripping yourself physically or stripping yourself academically?" she asked.

The essay company's sales director, Phil Posin says papers sold by the company could be used for plagiarism, although students could plagiarize other sources if they wanted to. "It's very possible that they'd take the papers from your school library as well and plagiarize them," he said.

Posin also defended the hefty cost of the service, which charges $60 for a 10 page essay. "If you go the library and spend ten hours there, and if you get $10 an hour at your job, that's $100 worth of work," which made the company's service a relative bargain, he said.

Research Assistance, which buys its essays from independent writers chiefly at USC and UCLA, has come under legal attack in the past. The company won a court case nine years ago against the State of California under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press.

COUNCILSCOPE

Phone-a-thon

Lend a hand and help out with the fund-raising **Phone-a-thon**. If you are interested, come to the Principal's Office at 6 pm on either *this* Wednesday or Thursday. For any further information, contact either Doreen Marx or Surrinder at 284-3232.

United Way Bake Sale

On Thursday, October 24th at 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, there will be a **Bake Sale** in the Meeting Place. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services in baking goods, please contact Arthur Trotman (2nd Year Rep) at 284-3135. If you would like to find out more about this event, then drop by the SCSC office and leave your name and number.

All proceeds from the Bake Sale will go to The United Way.

Graduation Photos

GRADUATION PORTRAITS will be taken by *Stephen Lassman Studios.* Make your appointment NOW. There will be a sitting fee charge of $16.00 per student. The shooting dates are scheduled from **Monday, October 21st to Friday, October 25th.** The arrangements may be made by the H-Wing cafeteria.

Graduation Ball Committee

All those who are interested in planning the *Graduation Ball* 85/86, please attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 15th at 5 pm in the Council Chambers.

Scarborough Fair

Scarborough Fair is a lasting tradition of creative talent at our College. It proudly reflects the quality and enthusiasm that blossoms from our literary community. It is important that we keep alive the spirit of this anthology. So, I would like to open once again the opportunity for submissions to *Scarborough Fair.* Be you a fledgling artist trying to get recognition, or, be you a weekend poet, take some time out to submit your poetry, prose, or artwork for selection.

Submissions for *Scarborough Fair* should be typed out and submitted with your name, address, and contact number. Submissions are open to all those wishing to contribute and those being directly affiliated with the College.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:
Co-Editor / Assistant Editor / Selection Committee Members.

All applications, submissions, or enquiries should be addressed to Surrinder Toor in R-3042.

Please note: *Scarborough Fair* shall be published in two editions this year. The first edition shall be available in November and the second, in February.

SCSC presents:

IMAGES IN VOGUE

coming to THE MEETING PLACE

on **Friday, October 11th**

Tickets are on sale NOW.
$5 per person at SCSC office
$6 per person at the door

*This is a licensed event.
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COUNCILSCOPE

Homecoming '85

SCSC invites you to participate in this year's **HOMECOMING CELEBRATION** at Varsity Stadium on **Saturday, October 19th.**

The price of $3.50 entitles you to: transportation from Scarborough to the Varsity Stadium; admission to the U of T vs Waterloo Homecoming Game; and a chance to PARTY in the **Pre-Game Bash & Post -Game Parties**.

All participants must purchase their tickets and sign up by *Friday, October 11th* in the SCSC office.

Note: Construction on Scarborough's Homecoming Float will begin on Tuesday, October 15th.

Blues Football

The Empire Strikes Back on Thursday, October 10th at 7:30 pm as U of T battles York University at Varsity Stadium.

One low price of $6 includes: transportation (to and from the game), a T-shirt, and a hat (for the first 50 people). Buses will leave Scarborough Campus at 5:30

One low price of $6 includes: transportation (to and from the game), a T-shirt, and a hat (for the first 50 people). Buses leave Scarborough Campus at 5:30 pm and departs the Stadium at 11:30 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the SCSC office. Come out and get into the Blues Spirit!

Constitutional Amendments

The following are proposed amendments to the SCSC Constitution:

First Reading was Sunday, September 29th.

1. Be it resolved that the SCSC President be retained for summer employment for a maximum period of ten weeks for fourty hours a week at $5 an hour, effective May 1986.

2. Be it resolved that section 14:01, subsection IX ([RE: SCSC PRESIDENT] receive any further honoraria whatsoever) be deleted from the SCSC Constitution.

Academic Week

Any students wishing to help co-ordinate **Academic Week** in March '86 should contact the Academic Commissioner in R-3042.

In The Pub

FLORIDA RAZORS

appearing on **Thursday, October 10th**

8:00 pm NO COVER

Come out and Party Down!! AR! AR! AR!

Have you heard about **THE CANADIAN INVASION??**

It's coming --- on **Thursday, November 21st.** A trip to *The Library* in Buffalo.

For only $25 you get:
- -transportation there and back
- -5 hrs of *Unlimited* drinking
- - 1 hr of *All-you-can-eat Buffet (Wings & Ribs)*
- - one *awesome* time to be had!!!

*Tickets available on a *first come first serve* basis in R-3042.
**PROPER I.D. REQUIRED!

Drop by the Office R-3042 284-3135/3104

SPORTS

Village People Beat Smurfs in Football

By Scott McBride and Karl Brand

Scarborough's Co-ed Intramural Touch Football began last week in sunny, but cold autumn weather. The league's 28 teams are separated into three divisions according to the calibre of the players. The 'A' division called the C.F.L.; 'B' division the NFL; and 'C' division the W.F.L.

C.F.L. action began last Tuesday with Pog Mo Thoin shutting out the Steelers 22-0. A second half touchdown by Stephanie Lynden insured Thoin's victory.

Mike Lao's second half touchdown was the margin of victory as last year's 'B' division champs the Mighty Mights, defeated A.A.C.S.A., 19-13.

The other C.F.L. game on Tuesday ws a rematch of last year's 'A' division championship game. All of the pre-game hype went for naught, however, as Arrogance defeated the Free Agents 51-14.

Jo Curtis led Arrogance (last year's 'A' division champions) to victory with two touchdowns. The Free Agents (1982-'83 and '83-'84 champions) were missing several key players and hope to rebound next week.

The N.F.L. division played last Wednesday. Lisa Shiquetomi's second half touchdown helped the MMWA's defeat the S.T.D.'s 13-6.

In the second game of the afternoon Mitches Bitches defeated Nothing Yet 32-26. Ian Canninghan's 3 touchdowns helped Mitches squad start off the season with the victory.

Carmen Brunberg and Rachel Baker each scored one touchdown to help the Will Nots to a 38-6 win over the Scavengers.

The final N.F.L. division game saw the Village People defeat Smurfs II, 25-13. Eric Frendo and Ernie McElrea combined for four of the Village People's five interceptions.

The W.F.L. kicked off their season on Thursday with 3 out of the 4 matches being close contests. In the game that was not close, Steve Roper scored 3 first-half touchdowns to lead Crazy Tnuk to a 32-6 victory over the Chargers.

Shawn Sooley's two touchdowns and one interception were enough to lead the Dirty Dozen to a 19-6 victory over the Rockbusters. The Children of the Corn and Not Trying played to a 6 to 6 tie.

The final game in the W.F.L. had the Spread Eagles defeating the Fleetwoods 123-0. Samual Matsermura scored both touchdowns in the second-half of the game.

Note. In the W.F.L. every touchdown was scored by a male player. The female touchdown is worth twice as many points.

BLITZ

By Mike Miller

This Friday will mark the return of the weekly blitz tournaments.

The first tournament is Blitz Baseball, a sport which is very popular with the students. While none of the teams entered can be confused with the Toronto Blue Jays, some have been known to resemble the Cleveland Indians.

Last year, the tournaments were very competitive and everybody had a great time in the round robin tournaments. Some teams had an equally good time between games when they used to go to the pub for a beer or ten. It then became difficult to get them back to the gym to complete the tournament.

The winners of last year's baseball tournament were the Rivetheads, the Awesome Free Agents, the Wrath of Nibs. The overall College champions were the Alcoholics.

There is a rumour circulating that "Total Arrogance" will be entering a team in an attempt to add the baseball crown to its many college championships.
the Alcoholics.

Entry forms for the tournament may be obtained from the bulletin board outside the gym. They must be handed in to the Athletic office (R-2255) no later than 5 o'clock on Wednesday October 9.

The tournament starts promptly at 1:30 on Friday, October 11. As usual there will be a lucky draw during the tournament. Students are encouraged to form baseball teams.

Athlete Of The Week

The Underground photo by Jenny Scazighino

Name: Jim Richardson
Age: 20

We had little difficulty choosing this week's all-star athlete. Jim, a second-year Commerce student, is a superb athlete and is actively involved in a variety of sports on campus.

Jim led the men's football team to a victory in their season opener. As a wide receiver, he scored two touchdowns, one of which was a 55 yard pass and run. The team went on to win 43-0 over a demoralized Skulemen squad.

Aside from his football heroics, Jim picked up two goals playing men's ball hockey for Total Arrogance en route to a 2-2 tie. He also contributed two interceptions for the Total Arrogance co-ed touch football team.

You are certain to hear more about Jim in the future. He is also a key member on the men's inter-faculty soccer team and was also selected for the men's 'A' interfaculty basketball team.

In addition to his full-time studies and extensive involvement in campus sports, Jim works part-time as a teller for the Bank of Montreal.

The Underground and Beaver Foods recognize Jim's outstanding dedication and achievement in the field of sports. We are proud to present him as our Athlete of the Week.

Sports Writers

The Underground is looking for sports writers to cover games. If you are interested please contact Nigel Alty or Sean Smith at *The Underground* office H-213C.

Teams Confident

By Sean Smith

This year's interfaculty volleyball teams are both looking strong according to their respective coaches. Both squads have lost some veterans, but feel confident that they can be replaced by some promising rookies.

Al Trum, the men's coach, is especially pleased with what he has seen so far. Trum believes that he has a strong rookie contingent. He also stressed that the improved play of some of his returning members as a key factor in the team's hope for a championship this year.

Trum stated that "we had a very disappointing play-off series last year, but after getting an initial look at the team this year I am confident that we can bounce back."

Coach Trum admits that he has lost three of his most consistent players from the '84-85 squad, as well as, some of his bench strength.

Captain Marcello Ulloa, the back bone of last year's team, has returned and he too is confident about the teams chances this year. He said, "The team looks good this year, all of the guys are willing to work hard. We're determined to take the championship."

Wade Lansing is the Women's coach and like Trum, he has lost many of his key players. The Women's team encountered little difficulty en route to their championship season last year. Lansing is confident that the squad can win it again. The team says Lansing, "Could use a few experienced hitters, but what we lack in power we will make up for in speed."

Lansing still has openings on his team and would like to encourage any experienced women to come out to the teams next practice. The time and place is posted in the hall opposite the Athletic Services office.

Scarborough Defeats Skulemen

By Mel Catre

Pre-game jitters were felt by many players in the Scarborough Men's Interfaculty Football team before last Wednesday's season opener.

Any fears proved unfounded, however, as the Scarborough team defeated Engineering's Skulemen by a score of 43-0.

Following Team Captain Mike Ridley's opening kick-off return of 40 yards, Scarborough's offense drove for its first touchdown of the season, led by fullback Hernando Zorilla. The offence proved that they could run at will as they broke through the Engineer's defense for another touchdown by Zorilla.

Scarborough's aerial attack also proved difficult for the Skule defense. Mark Carrington riffled two touchdown passes to Jim Richardson, throwing 66% for the day. Wide receiver Chuck Doran caught several passes for substantial gains.

Scarborough defense effectively shut down all of the Engineer's offensive drives. The defense did not allow a single earned first down.

The play of rookies Chris Kakouras and Ramiro Fronda ensures that the lineback core will remain strong for years to come.

The defensive backfield also proved to be powerful as they kept the opposition from completing any passes. A solid performance was put in by veteran Blake Gamble and rookie David Whormes. Whormes returned an interception 20 yards for his first touchdown.

Thus far, the entire team is living up to its pre-season expectations. Scarborough's next test will be against Victoria College this Tuesday at 4:15 in Hart House.

The team's biggest challenge will come next Thursday against St. Mike's College. Last year, Scarborough lost the championship to St. Mike's after a successful 6-0 undefeated season. Needless to say, every member of the team is looking forward to this game to seek revenge.

Accordingly, the team, in conjunction with the Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (SCAA) is planning a post-game homecoming party in the Pub after the game. Tickets for this event can be purchased in the SCAA office for $2. Free wieners and refreshments will also be served to all those attending the homecoming game.

The Underground photo by Vedran Hamdic

Men's Ball Hockey

By Sean Smith

This year the Men's Ball Hockey Intra-mural League has caught the attention of many 'brave' young men at Scarborough Campus. League Convenor, Rick Wagner, was able to divide the 18 team entries into three divisions, each of a seperate calibre.

The premier division would appear to be the Patrick Division. It contains several of lst year's 'A' squads. Pete Lorentzos picked up two goals; lifting his team, the Knights, to a 3-0 victory over the Blue Devils.

The Multipliers, lead by Bill Nicoloff's two goal performance, defeated the Seals by a score of 3-2. Diane Kozlowski netted both goals for the seals.

The final Patrick Division a match-up saw last year's 'A' division champs, the ALF, squeak out a 3-2 decision over The Sandbaggers.

All-Star forward, Steve Lynas put the game away with a last minute goal. Harold Visil was sharp in net for the Sandbaggers.

In the Norris division, the Froshmen proved to be just that when they lost 6-0 to the Exterminators. Al Lawbert scored two for the winners. The Sabres defaulted to team Cannibis in the second game. The A-team slipped by the Scavengers with a 2-0 victory.

Total Arrogance, lead by Athlete of the Week, Jim Richardson, only managed a 2-2 tie with the Smoyucs in the Norris divisions.

The Hornets cooled out the Fever squad 3-0 on the strength of a two goal performance by Andrew Minchliffe. The final game was won by the S.T.D.S. 4-0 over Mob Plus One.

Homecoming Game

Scarborough vs. St. Mike's

Thurs. Oct. 17th, 4:30 in the valley. Wiener Roast and Beer.

Party in The Pub after the game. Tickets $2.00 in the SCAA office.

Party

By Vedran Hamdic

Attention fellow partiers. *The Underground* would like to inform you of U of T's best, wildest party of the year. It's an overly underpublicized event, basically because those in attendance lose too many brain cells to remember the good time they had.

If you're only going to attend one U of T function this year, this is it. We're talking about the Blue Bowl. A football game consisting of a rivalry that's so intense, that it brings out the wild side of every player and every fan in attendance.

The U of T Varsity Blues will try to regain face against the York Yomen. The Yomen finally managed to win the Bowl last year.

No matter how badly the Blues have been playing till now, York will lose this game. The pride of U of T is at stake. Pride is the reason why every U of T student should attend this event.

A crowd of 15,000 is estimated to attend this game. That's more than the beloved Argos bring out for many of their games. A party with 15,000 crazies is our kind of party!

The Scarborough Campus Athletic Association will be running buses for Scarborough students for those students who can't make it down themselves.

The game will be taking place at Varsity Stadium this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Who cares if it's cold and rainy? Who cares if you have an exam on that day? Get down there and enjoy, a party like this comes only once a year.

Women Win

By Joe Curtis

Last Tuesday the Scarborough Women's Basketball team opened its season with a 24-20 victory over the defending champions, St. Mike's.

The game began with a basket from veteran player Laura Shepherd. Jo Curtis was the highest scorer with 12 points. Other players adding to the scoreboard include Denise Coombs, Jane Boissonneault and Sue Pala. Boissonneault further contributed to the game by dominating the defensive boards.

Player and Coach Sandy Shantz commented that "the team played well but we will have to remain dedicated in terms of practice if we want to come out on top in this year's toughest league".

During the game Sandy brought the ball up the floor well and succeeded in keeping the offense in motion. Returning after a two season absense is Sue Pala. Her presence on the floor makes a considerable difference.

Rookies Paula Stein and Debbie Magerman turned in fine performances in this, their first game. Veteran Connie Marchisello added strength to Scarborough's defense.

The season looks promising for the team this year. As always, fan support would be greatly appreciated.

Fast For Food

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community, and organized the event in a matter of three weeks.

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) and the University of Toronto have only recently recognized this project as an official campus event. The institutions were not part of the organizational process.

The organizers are concerned that the first goal may be shrouded by the media hype about the same kind of events such as Band Aid. Parsons believes that Fast for Food can "give a working example for students to do something that will transcend governments and political ideologies." The underlying purpose is to create youth development, (the theme of the 1985 World Food Day) towards many different issues such as global peace, racism, and nuclear proliferation.

The reaction from students has been mixed. In one International Developement Studies classs, the organizers have recruited twenty-five students to participate in the fast. However, many students have balked at the sacrifice involved in denying themselves food for a day.

Parsons respects those who do not wish to fast. Yet, fast for food is also to show that donations may not be enough. Although, donations are needed. The organizers feel no amount of money will have an effect on the situation until the attitude of developed countries towards global issues changes. "We gave at the office," you can't pull that routine. We're asking you, each person, to sacrifice something." said Parsons. Both orgaizers are still optimistic in their hopes of attaining their goal of 75 fasters within the next week.

Faculty have also thrown their hats in to participate in Fast for Food. Professors Paul Schafer (Humanities), Robert Bryan (Social Services Chairman) and N. Galleguillos (Political Science) have offered to fast. The organizers are pleased by the show of support.

Fast for Food will be accepting participants, pledges and donations for the next week. There will be an educational film before the fast begins. Mayor Gus Harris will attend the event which will be covered by the Scarborough Cable TV 10.

The organizers are optimistic. If the fast is successful, they hope to make it an annual event. Yet, they will be content if Fast for Food motivates some students into becoming more responsible and involved members of the global community. Anyone interesed should contact Andy, Dan, or Dave at No. A3 (in residence) at 282-6856, or Ginette or Jo-Anne at No. A6 281-0512.

Brush With Stupidity

By: Vangie Nitsopoulos

It'll make mice out of men, change a he-man into a wee-man and send egos crashing within minutes.

Okay, let's face it, no matter how good some of us think we are, we've all done something extremely stupid in our lives.

We, at *The Underground,* like to hear about these stupidities (it makes ours not seem so bad) and we know that no one is immune to this incurable disease. That's why we've asked various students and profs the question, "What's the stupidest thing you've ever done?"

Vangie Nitsopoulos-writer of this sordid article

"The stupidest thing I've ever done was to leave the car parked at Warden Subway station after driving it there to take the subway downtown. At about midnight I noticed it was gone. Forgetting where it was, I woke the whole house up claiming that some scum of the earth stole our car. My family in turn woke up the neighbours to ask them if they'd seen it and soon everyone was looking for it. I remembered where it was and felt very stupid admitting where I'd left it, keys et all (My father vowed that never again in his lifetime would I drive his car."

"Geoff"-resident student in I-1

Geoff's brush with stupidity happened when he was camping . He noticed that there was a fly in his tent so he thought he'd try to kill it by burning it with his lighter. Well, Geoff's reflexes did not prove to be fast enough. He missed the fly but he got the tent...and burned it down. (Now we know why you didn't give your last name, Geoff)

Kevin Sack-third year rep.

"I thought she was sixteen. She was the oldest looking twelve year old I'd ever seen."

Scott Laitinen-student

"After a cottagers' dance I was a little drunk and I went swimming with my clothes on. The next day I couldn't figure out why my clothes were filled with sand."

W.R. Williams-Principal

"When I was in the Faculty of Medicine I was Xeroxing and took two inches off of the end of my tie in the cutting maching."

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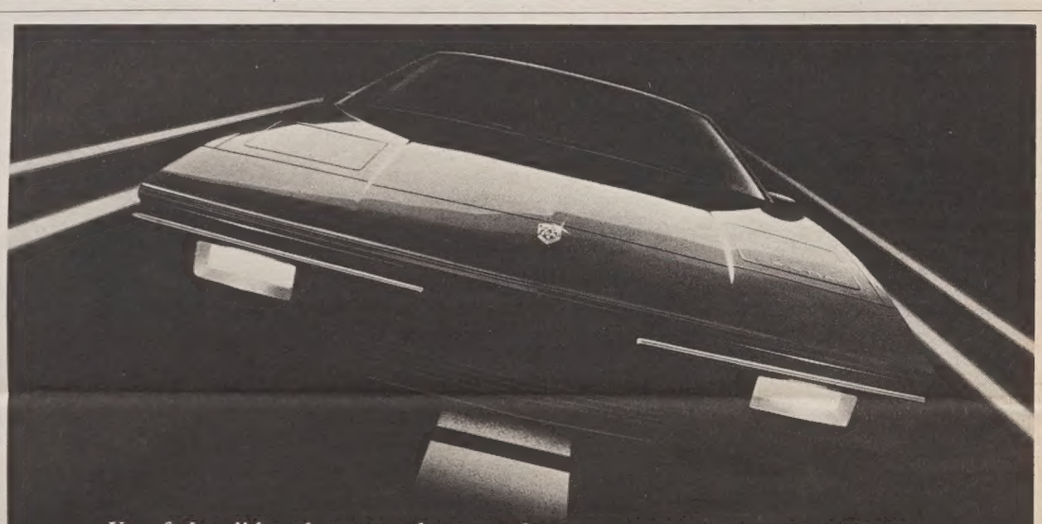

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I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature_____

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5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.
6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Video offers old information

By: Barbara Lim and Vangie Nitsopoulos

After being chosen to review the video, "How to be successful with Women," despite the bribes and pleas from our Editor to see it himself, we discovered that it was not at all what we expected it to be.

We expected to see desperate men in plaid, polyester business suits being transformed into dashing cassanovas, brimming with sexuality.

Instead what we saw was approximately fifty randomly selected women of various ages, (18-35 years old) talking for an hour about their preferences and opinions on men's attitudes and behaviour.

If the video had been what we expected it to be, we would have at least gotten a good hearty chuckle out of it. As it was, we did not get any information we hadn't had before. James Mandarino of Toronto and Kevin Watts of Fort Lauderdale have developed the video which is meant to provide "first rate suggestions, excellent recommendations and solid advice that most women really want men to utilize and practice daily."

The women's responses ranged from "I am into a people-meeting mode" (was she hibernating before this?) to wanting a "firm hard... muscular body." Although these responses seem mundane, there were some honestly helpful suggestions on how to be successful with women.

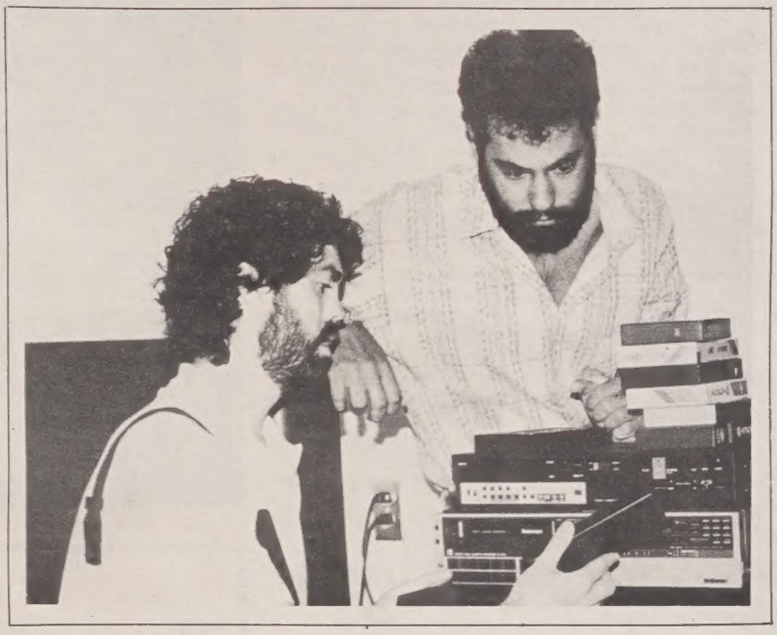
Unfortunately, we have heard it all before. It is a tired and used old fact that women want men to be themselves-that is, honest, attentive and able to give out a long meaningful gaze (with sincereity, of course).

The targeted clientele for the video are "North American European single males between the ages 18 to 40. In order for them to reach out and touch these men in desperate need of a relationship, ads are being placed in magazines like Playboy, Penthouse and Oui.

Puzzled by this limited selection we wondered if readers of these magazines who buy the video will be expecting more. Mandarino defended the choices with the quick reply. "Don't men always expect more?". Well, this is just the point! This video fails to provide what the title promises.

The title could have been re-titled "What women want from men" or "Women Voicing their Preferences in Men". Whatever the title could have been, it should not have been a "how-to" one.

There are several misconceptions taken at the face value of the title. The expectations lead the viewer into disappointment.



The Underground photo by Vedran Handic

Eager to discover an objective male point of view, we asked an impartial bystander Alton Austin. Austin, a part time cartologist, who also worked as the bus-boy last night stated that "This film doesn't offer anything new-most women's weekly or column tabloids discuss this issue within the same effect... the video is too long-only ten to fifteen minutes need be seen to get the general picture."

In short, this video offers old information on how to be successful with women. If any man is confused about women and relationships he could buy this video for $48. For that Mister, we could pick up any recent two dollar magazine or tabloid.

He could also gain more personal experience by gathering up enough courage to go out and meet women on his own. Wouldn't the last suggestion be the cheap and easy answer?

Jagged Edge

By Tracy Isaacs

Jagged Edge is a psychological murder mystery that must be seen. Jeff Bridges is remarkably talented in his portrayal of Jack Forrester, a wealthy newspaper editor accused in the brutal slaying of his beautiful wife and her maid. Bridges' experience as an actor shines through in this multi-faceted character who keeps the audience guessing throughout the film.

Glenn Close is Teddy Barnes, a powerful and attractive woman of the Eighties, hired as Forrester's attorney. Barnes accepts the case on the condition that if the she questions his innocence, she will withdraw.

Close is convincing in most of the movie. Her performance wavers, however, in the scenes involving more intimate interpersonal relationships as a mother and as Jack's lover.

Rober Loggia is refreshingly down to earth as foul-mouthed private investigator Sam Ransan. He and defense attorney Barnes are thorough in their research to build a solid case in Forrester's favour.

Peter Coyote is ruthlessly determined as District Attorney Thomas Kiashy. Kiashy is convinced of the defendent's guilt and will go to any lengths to prove it.

The plot is filled with twists and turns. One minute, Forrester breaks down in a powerful scene of emotion as he retraces his steps to the moment he found his wife slain. His lawyer and the audience are convinced that he could not have been responsible for the brutal murders. The next

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Winston Wonderful

By Alvin Ng & Calvin Reynolds

Last Tuesday, fans of Windham Hill recording artist George Winston were treated to the most engrossing concert of the year as he made his Toronto debut at Convocation Hall.

The bearded Winston was shoeless and casually dressed as he played a variety of muscical selections. These ranged from an adaption of Johan Pachelbel's Kanon to Vince Geraldi's Linus and Lucy them from the T.V. Peanuts specials. In addition, Winston featured material from each of his albums Autumn, December, and Winter Spring.

Regardlesss of the selection the execution was always fluid and alternately evoked feelings of tension and tranquility.

The sound quality of the performance was enhanced by the acoustics of Convocation Hall. Since no sound amplification was used during the concert the music flowed naturally and was without distortion.

Winston's sensitive treatment of the musical selections, both original and traditional kept the audience completely attentive throughout the performance. As a result the show was a mere personal experience.

Winston's show was of such high quality and expression that a return engagement would be more than welcome.

George Winston, composer/pianist, has been Windham Hill's biggest seller since the 1980 release of his album Autumn, distributed by A & M records. It was therefore surprising to see Convocation Hall less than full for this concert. The attendance had little effect on the mood of the audience or on the quality of the concert itself.

Bill Smith has the "Rock that is heard around the world" for you on CSCR, 90.5 cable FM, each Monday from 5:30 to 9:30.

Wonderers At The Pub

By Don Bushbridge

Last Thursday, The Wonderers made their second appearance this year at the pub. They put on a good show that was well received by the capacity crowd.

The band opened with an original rendition of a medley of "Not Fade Away" and "Bo Diddley". The Wonderers went on to prove their versatility by playing a variety of music. This music ranged from the early R& R (rock and roll) of Chuck Berry's "Roll over Beethoven," to country rock such as the Band's "The Weight" to the more Progressive sound of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb."

• The Wonderers demonstrated their own song-writing talents in originals such as "Summer Lovers" and "Hungry".

Although they are not primarily a dance band, the audience did dance, and scream, and pounce on the feet of innocent by-standers.

The Wonderers consist of Mike Ferron on drums, Steve Reynolds on keyboards, Mike Duckworth on bass and John Korammer on Guitar. All of them are very competent musicians.

Vocally this band is lacking harmonies. Steve Reynolds, however, sang confidently and with a strong voice.

The variety of their music and their use of many medleys made the show a refreshing change. Their timing, originality and excellent guitar work impressed those with a discriminating ear.

The audience demanded two encores to The Wonderers came back to play some good ol' rockers like "Louie Louie" and "Twist and Shout", to satisfy the crowd.

Overall, The Wonderers are a talented band and well worth a look-see, or is that a listen-hear?

The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

Jagged Edge

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minute, everyone, including Barnes, wonders whether he could have done it.

Though the court scenes tend to drag on, the suspense keeps the audience on the edge of their seats. With each surprise witness, the story changes. The last half of the movie is murder mystery at its best.

Although Jagged Edge deals with the ethical questions of criminal law, it does not try to give any solutions. What it does offer is two hours of solid entertainment that should not be missed.

Poor lighting and camera angle in the last scene, however, make it difficult to see the murderer's face as his identity is finally revealed, thereby lessening the impact of the revelation.

V.I.P. Give Away

Last week we had six more V.I.P. pass winners who knew that Sting's *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* was on the top of the CSCR chart of the previous week. They were:

Scott Connelly
Rambod Behboodi
George Urvari
Paul Duncun
Tom Mohr
Mylene Tuazon

This week we have one of four passes waiting for you if you come to H213C and tell us the title of Second City's Latest revue.

Previous V.I.P. winners & members of *The Underground* are not eligable to enter. Passes courtesy of Joanne Smale Productions.

CSCR TOP TWENTY ALBUMS

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	WKS
1	1	Shriekback	Oil and Gold	4
2	2	Scritti Politti	Cupid & Psyche '85	5
3	3	Bryan Ferry	Boys and Girls	4
-	4	Kate Bush	Hounds of Love	1
5	5	Sting	The Dream of the Blue Turtles	11
4	6	Propaganda	A Secret Wish	5
12	7	Blue In Heaven	All the Gods' Men	3
6	8	Kid Creole & The Coconuts	In Praise of Older Women	5
7	9	Sly & Robbie	Language Barrier	4
8	10	New Model Army	No Rest For the Wicked	5
9	11	Moral Support	Insanity	9
7	12	World Sitizenz	World Sitizenz	2
10	13	A-ha	Hunting High & Low	9
11	14	Doug Cameron	Mona with the Children	3
13	15	Stewart Copeland	The Rythmatist	5
18	16	Squeeze	Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti	3
14	17	R.E.M.	Fables of the Reconstruction	6
15	18	New Order	Low-Life	12
16	19	Rational Youth	Heredity	11
20	20	China Crisis	Flaunt the Imperfection	13

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TOP FIFTEEN CUTS

LW	TW	TITLE	ARTIST	WKS
9	1	Something About You	Level 42	2
3	2	Ball of Confusion	Love and Rockets	4
1	3	Running Up the Hill	Kate Bush	4
5	4	P-Machinery	Propaganda	2
2	5	Telephone	Style	4
6	6	Icing on the Cake	Stephen Duffy	4
7	7	Endicoff	Kid Creole	4
8	8•	Take the Phone	MT Vessels	3
4	9•	One More Colour-The Empty City	Jane Sibery	4
-	10	Women III	O.M.D.	1
-	11	Alive and Kicking	Simple Minds	1
12	12	The Oak Tree	Morris Day	2
11	13	High Fashion	The Family	3
9	14•	Mona with the Children	Doug Cameron	4
	15	Money's Too Tight	Simply Red	1

Additions - The Roches/The Cure/Philip Oakey & Giorgio Moroder/The Sinatras

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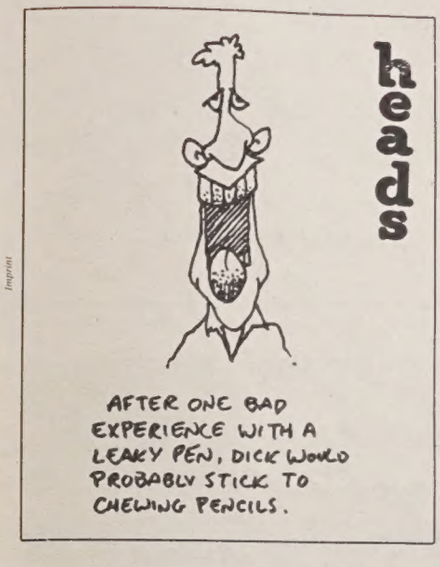

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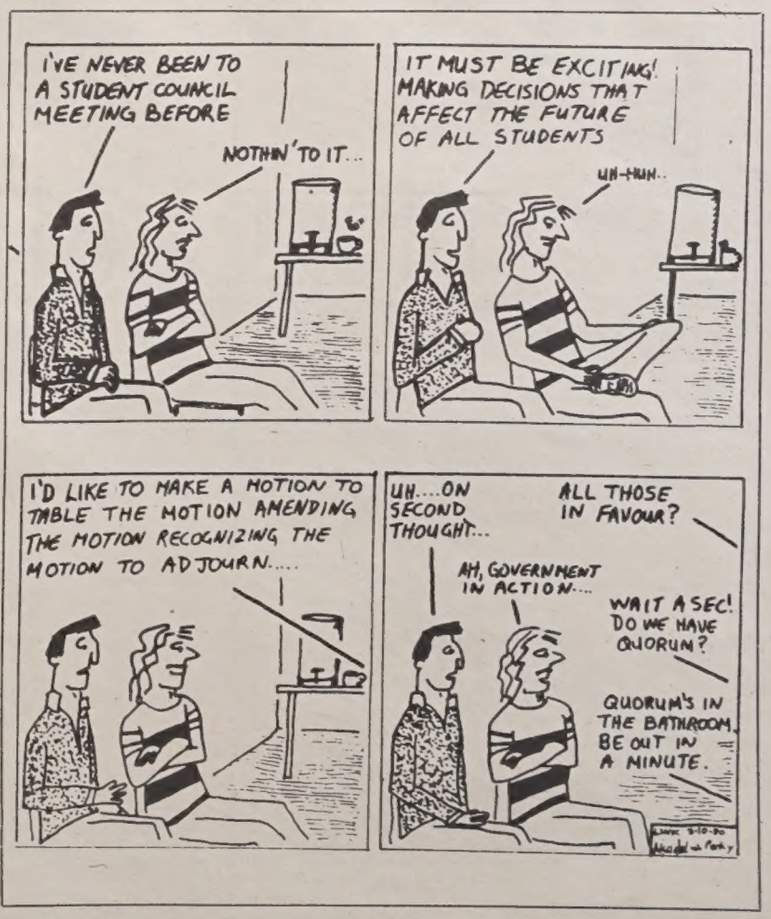

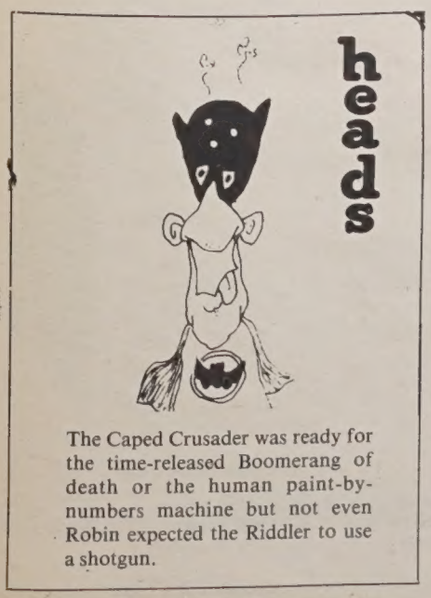

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The Caped Crusader was ready for the time-released Boomerang of death or the human paint-by-numbers machine but not even Robin expected the Riddler to use a shotgun.

Brush With Stupidity

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Amy South-student

Amy's brush with stupidity was really her sister's:

"My sister and I were baking a cake-she was twelve and I was ten. When she was mixing up the batter she leaned over and her gorgeous long, red hair got cought in the mixer. She was just mixing away and the mixer went right up to her head and started mixing her head. Did Amy think to unplug the mixer? No. I was killing myself laughing and she was yelling, "Oh my God! Oh my God!" Meanwhile, it was beating her head. I was trying to turn it off but instead, I increased the speed. I finally unplugged it and there was a big clump missing from my sister's beautiful hair."

Rocky Raccoon-team mascot

"Some of the silliest things I have ever done were':

-Trying to Polka at last year's Oktoberfest (especially since Scarborough Raccoons have a lower tolerance to beer)

-Disco dancing with the Varsity Beaver on the steps of University College during their Homecoming.

-Expecting to get a four year degree in four years.

-Attempting to Moonwalk in the Meeting Place on Friday afternoons after a little too much Raccoon Juice."

In conclusion, I'd like to say that a person must be big to admit their stupidities (and believe me, we have some of the biggest in this school). I would like to therefore thank all of those whom I accosted and who very nicely co-operated.

The Underground Staff Meeting

The Underground will elect two members of staff to the board of Directors of Scarborough Campus Student Press on Fri. Oct. 18. All staff must attend.

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